

HAWAII POLITICS SPUTTERS MADLY IN WASHINGTON

Judge Wilder Cannot Abandon
Idea That Governor Pinkham
Will Retire

STRAIGHT-FROM-SHOULDER TALK WITH SECRETARY LANE

Palmer Woods, Frank E. Colby
and W. D. Wilder Are Men-
tioned As Postmaster

By ERNEST G. WALKER
(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

WASHINGTON, December 5.—Two eminent residents stood on the street corner in Honolulu in mid-November and discussed local administration, as was duly noted in The Advertiser at that time. The governorship as to a possibility of Governor Pinkham resigning, and the judgeship as to a reappointment of Judge Dole figures in their comment. The two voyaged on the same boat to San Francisco and then lost sight of each other.

In early December former Judge Arthur A. Wilder was passing to the office of Secretary Lane of the interior department for a frank little talk about affairs. In the safe-room he encountered Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works. Wilder had his talk with Secretary Lane. Forbes made an appointment to see the secretary a few days later. It was at least an interesting coincidence.

Lane Asks Many Questions

Judge Wilder feels certain Governor Pinkham will step down. While in a decidedly receptive mood himself, should there be a gubernatorial vacancy, as was noted in Honolulu before his departure for the mainland, Judge Wilder believes apparently that Superintendent Forbes has the inside track.

Secretary Lane asked Judge Wilder many questions and received replies that were straight from the shoulder. The judge told the secretary there was hardly a Democrat in Hawaii that could be elected postmaster and placed some of the blame for this situation upon Governor Pinkham, whom he regards as a Republican. They talked about various matters. Judge Wilder inquired about recommendations the Governor had made, especially the segregation of the customs revenues in Hawaii. He allowed that it was aggressive for the Governor to present such matters without having first sounded the department. Secretary Lane told the judge that he (Lane) did not even know what Governor Pinkham had specifically recommended.

The secretary told Judge Wilder the department did not want Governor Pinkham to come to Washington at this time. The secretary said he was not ready to discuss matters with reference to Hawaii. Incidentally it came out during their conversation that President Wilson is following developments in Hawaii much more closely than is generally supposed. The judge, however, came away from the interior department convinced that Secretary Lane is lacking Governor Pinkham quite staunchly.

Three Democrats Recommended

Judge Wilder saw Assistant Postmaster General Roper, following his receipt at four o'clock one morning of a cablegram from Honolulu stating it had been known there Postmaster Young had resigned. The judge recommended three good Hawaiian Democrats for the postmastership. These, in the order he mentioned them, were Palmer Woods, former Democratic National Committeeman; Frank E. Colby of the First National Bank, who was a candidate to replace Joseph Pratt, and his brother, W. D. Wilder. Judge Wilder told Mr. Roper there had been eighteen applications for the postmastership in succession to Mr. Pratt and that there had been twenty-five protests against every application. However, he declined to recommend any one of the three in preference to the other two. He just declared that any one of them would make a good postmaster of Honolulu.

Judge Wilder expects to see Attorney General Gregory next week and, also, President Wilson. He had a meeting with Assistant Attorney General Graham, who keeps in touch with the patronage problems of the department. Judge Wilder explained that he and Mr. Graham, because of past differences, do not get along very well together and their conversation on the occasion in question did not appear to be very cordial. Judge Wilder told Mr. Graham about his bill, which, if enacted into law, probably would enable Judge Dole to retire on full pay. Mr. Graham suggested that Judge Wilder would better take that to the White House.

Texas Senators Favor Vaughan

There was a little ginger in their exchanges, Judge Wilder having intimated that in former times the White House looked for recommendations in such matters from the department of justice. Anyhow the two parted without having had very much talk over the recommendation of Judge Dole. Wilder has felt certain, almost ever since he reached Washington, that Judge Dole will not be reappointed. He learned here that the two Texas senators, Culbertson and Sheppard, and the two Georgia senators, Hoke Smith and Hardwick, have endorsed Assistant Postmaster General Horace W. Vaughan, formerly of Texas, for this place. He also learned that Postmaster General Burleson is supposed to favor Vaughan. The judge thinks now it is likely that a brother of Senator Pittman of Nevada, who recently went to Honolulu to practise law, has Judge Dole's ear in view.

EXPECT BIG YEAR IN BUILDING LINES

Business Men Think Settlement
of Federal Site Will Bring
New Business Blocks

Definite settlement of the federal site by the Treasury Department's decision to buy the Irwin property is causing business men to discuss again for the thousandth time the effect that big project is to have on building operations and improvements in the city.

There appears to be a fairly widespread impression that extensive constructive industry will begin in the immediate future. On this point local architects are sanguine, some of the craftsmen declaring they believe 1916 will prove the biggest year in a building line that the municipality has experienced.

The government's acceptance of the Irwin site, for one thing, means that the Spreckels and Mahuka sites, on which improvements have been withheld for several years are available now for other purposes. It is only a matter of a short time, probably, before the Mahuka property held by the government will be sold. Business men say this as well as the Spreckels lands, because of their excellent location are too valuable to remain long in unimproved condition, and the feeling seems to be that when edifices are erected they will be large and modern.

Honolulu is to lose its historic old opera house; this is fairly certain. One of the first questions that seemed to rise in conversation everywhere the federal site matter was discussed yesterday, was whether the city is to have another playhouse in which operas and the more pretentious theatrical entertainments can be given.

Joel Cohen has been quoted as saying that the Consolidated Amusement Company will erect an up to date theatre on practically the site of the Bijou; provided however, that the city proceed with its long proposed project of extending Bethel street through at least as far as Pauahi street. But since the city refuses to do this until it can widen Hotel street at Fort, and the owner of the property at that point is asking what is regarded as a prohibitive price for his holding, the amusement company's may not materialize for many years.

There was a plan afoot a few months ago for a modern theatre in the William Walter block, which at present is in course of construction between Fort and Union streets, but the owner vetoed the scheme. Whether he will resurrect the plan is now uncertain.

Another interesting feature of the federal site matter is the situation in which the First National Bank in Hawaii finds itself. When the E. O. Hall and adjoining properties had been condemned and it appeared certain the postoffice and court building would be erected on the Mahuka site the bank purchased a large property at the mauka Waikiki corner of Bishop and Merchant streets, with the avowed intention of building a large modern bank building there.

The location would have been highly desirable had the government finally settled on either the Mahuka or Spreckels site. Whether it will be so desirable now is a question the bank must decide.

Other banks and business houses in lower Fort street are badly cramped for space and the opening of the additional tracts for general building purposes, many say, may result in a number of first class blocks Waikiki from Fort.

LEG MAY BE LOST BY VICTIM OF AUTOMOBILE

Struck by an automobile, driven by Miss Alice L. Hopper, Lewis S. Daus, is in the emergency hospital with a broken leg, so badly mangled that it may have to be amputated.

According to the police, Miss Hopper was returning from Waikiki beach with Mrs. Stevenson and while driving along Keolu street she met Daus emerging from Kinohiwa street on a motorcycle. Before the car could be stopped Daus was hit. He was immediately taken to the Emergency Hospital.

Just who was to blame is not known, but it is said Miss Hopper's father has volunteered to place the injured man in The Queen's hospital and pay all expenses for treating him.

Miss Hopper, who resides at 1802 Keolu street, is a daughter of W. L. Hopper, Daus, a carpenter, lives off Beretania street in the rear of the German church.

KAUAI EDITOR REFUSES LIHUE POSTMASTERSHIP

Luther Dermont Timmons, editor of The Garden Island, of Lihue, Kauai, will not accept the position of postmaster at Lihue, for which he was named by the President on Thursday last week. He makes this clear in the following statement, which appeared in The Garden Island of Tuesday of last week:

In answer to many inquiries, it may be stated that L. D. Timmons, editor of this paper, was appointed on August 14 last to be postmaster at Lihue, but did not accept. His name was again submitted to the Senate at Washington last Thursday for permanent appointment. On account of other duties and responsibilities, the permanent appointment will be declined by cable before action is taken by the Senate on Thursday.

ARMY TRANSPORT SHERIDAN BROUGHT INTERNEED TEUTONS

They Posed As American Soldiers
and Two Were Arrested in
Honolulu

FOUR OTHERS CAUGHT ON REACHING COAST

Came From Manila and Four of
Ship's Crew Held For Har-
boring Them

Wearing uniforms of the United States Army and, when questioned, passing themselves off as discharged soldiers returning from a tour of overseas duty, three Germans and an Austrian were taken off the army transport Sheridan when the vessel docked in San Francisco on Tuesday, December 14, and turned over to the immigration authorities for investigation. Immediately following their seizure, N. Peterson and George King, masters-at-arms on the transport, and Emil Gering and Jacob Klamhaus, ship's bakers, were placed under arrest, charged with trying to smuggle undesirable aliens into the country. Later charges of accepting bribes may be placed against the men.

Both the military and civil authorities are working on the investigation to determine how and why the foreigners got aboard the transport. The plot to smuggle them into the United States was unearthed in Honolulu, about December 5, and the arrests were made in San Francisco following cable advice from Brig-Gen. John P. Wiser, commanding the Hawaiian Department, that the men were aboard the transport.

Two Suspects Confess
When the transport touched at Honolulu two Germans, Paul Simbach and Lynast Tobolski, also said to be wearing United States Army uniforms and claiming to be discharged American soldiers, were seized by the military authorities and turned over to the immigration authorities, charged with fraudulently wearing the uniform. Closely questioned after the transport cleared from Honolulu for San Francisco, the men said that they were German sailors who had been interned at Manila. They said they had bribed men on the transport to smuggle them into San Francisco. It is reported that they declared that the men on the transport were to receive in all \$5000 to get the men safely on American soil.

Before the transport was 200 miles from Honolulu the men said that four others were on board the Sheridan, and they gave the names of Peterson, King, Gering and Klamhaus as the quartermaster, employees who had engineered the project of getting the men into the United States.

Bogus Soldiers Located

General Wiser cabled what he knew about the matter to the Western Department in San Francisco, and his advice were turned over to the department inspector, who consulted with the United States district attorney. Wireless advices were sent to the transport, and then began the work of locating the refugees in the vessel.

There were more than 1400 troops on board, among them hundreds of casuals, men going home for discharge from the army, men going into the reserves and already discharged. Every man aboard had to either show his papers or be identified by an officer or a non-commissioned officer, and after several hours the bogus soldiers were located.

During the process of searching the ship, three Filipinos stowaways from Honolulu were discovered. They had been working on sugar plantations in Hawaii and were anxious to get to San Francisco to seek employment.

Story Is Doubtful

The four Austrians and Germans arrested in San Francisco and the two apprehended in Honolulu, claimed they were sailors from German merchant ships interned for the war at Manila. Peterson and King, the masters-at-arms of the transport now under arrest, are part of the civilian crew of the government vessel. It is alleged that their job was to keep the bogus soldiers under cover when any inspections were made, while the bakers, Gering and Klamhaus, attended to the feeding of the stowaways.

One of the stowaways, Godavski, said he was a Russian. When he was placed in detention and was being hustled ashore, he threw his uniform, hat and coat overboard and swore fluently in what men who overheard him think was fair German.

Peterson, King, Gering and Klamhaus are being held by the Federal authorities in \$1000 bail each. This will be increased if additional charges of accepting bribes are filed against them.

Staff Officers Reticent

Lieut. Col. Archibald Campbell, chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department, said yesterday afternoon that he said he did not know what happened on the coast when the Sheridan arrived there. "I do not care to say very much about the matter until after the investigation that is being conducted in San Francisco is made public," he said. "You can quote me as saying two men were taken off the boat here as stowaways and turned over to the immigration officers to be returned to Manila. So far as I am aware, there has been no official report made to the effect that the men wore the uniform of the United States army. From all reports, there were seven men aboard the transport who were evidently trying to reach the mainland. Two of them were apprehended here, and the California authorities were notified to be on the lookout for the others. Whether or not they were Germans or Austrians, or

HARBORMASTER RESCUES PIPE LINE

Hearing Given Contractor Foss
Over Kuhio Wharf Road Dis-
pute in Work

With Commissioner McCarthy in the chair, the harbor board held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon and transacted considerable routine business, which included the reading of much correspondence, reports and bills.

J. C. Foss, Jr., the Harbormaster, over whose work in the building of the Kuhio wharf road there has been much discussion, appeared before the board and defended his position. He left two lengthy letters with the commissioners. The board at a previous session decided that Foss had not built the road in question according to the plans and specifications, and notified the contractor that he was to correct the faults discovered in the work before the road would be finally accepted and full payment made for it.

Harbormaster On Job

Harbormaster W. R. Foster was prompt with many reports and suggestions and the board took considerable pleasure in deciding to attend to the requests made and follow the suggestions offered. One of Captain Foster's reports was as follows:

"I desire to report that on the night of December 15 part of the wharf known as Pier No. 11, or Allen & Robinson wharf, collapsed into the bay. The accident caused the earth behind the wharf to collapse into the bay also, thereby exposing the ten-inch pipe line which runs along the wharf. To insure the safety of the oil pipe line a pile was driven underneath same to support it."

The board decided to support the harbormaster.

Inspector Robert R. Craik reported that it would cost eight-five dollars to make the necessary alterations to the Old Piles Tower. There was no mention of a collapse in this case, but Craik will go ahead with the work, nevertheless.

New Rules Still Dormant

No mention was made of the new rules and regulations which have been under preparation and in the course of discussion during the past two years. The board was likely to resume work on the delayed job some time next year. Now that the commissioners have the able assistance of Arthur G. Smith, deputy attorney general, who attends all meetings of the board, it is believed that the rules and regulations will receive more attention in the future than they have in the past.

Chief of Detectives McDuflie who is ill at his home, was absent yesterday from his accustomed desk next to the chairman. Mr. Poor expects to be out and about shortly. Miss Dorothea A. Ellerbrock, stenographer of the board, has been acting temporarily as clerk. The commissioners present at yesterday's meeting were Col. Charles J. McCarthy, who presided in place of Acting Chairman A. C. Wheeler, who is absent in Maui; James Wakefield, Thomas M. Church and E. E. Bodge.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVES HAS TALK WITH KEUK

Chief of Detectives McDuflie was at his office yesterday for the first time since he was wounded. He and Yeou Keuk interviewed each other in the city prison. The Korean stated that he had known the police did not intend to kill him on sight he would have given himself up and not fled.

The reward which the Japanese business men promised for the capture of Keuk was handed to McDuflie yesterday. He gave Chun Duck Soon, the Korean who led the officers to the hiding place of Keuk, fifty dollars, and will give away the rest of the money. A gold medal which had been made for him to commemorate his capture of the Korean bandit will be the only reward he will keep. It will be presented to him by the Japanese business men who offered the reward.

The reward offered by Sheriff Rose amounting to fifty dollars has been handed to Soon, also. He gets more out of the capture than any one. He is now engaged as a trusty about the police station.

FORD WAGON RUNS AMUCK AND SPILLS CANDY WAGON

Somebody left a Ford delivery wagon, with the engine running, in Queen street yesterday morning. This is against the law. Some other body who knew it was against the law to so leave an automobile in a public street, took who knew little of the mechanism of the Ford, tried to stop the engine and in so doing started the car. The car took charge of things then and made straight for the candy wagon of Yamaguchi, about fifty feet away. There was the usual result when an irresistible force meets an immovable body and the Ford lost a lamp and the candy wagon lost most of its contents. The runaway Ford was captured by a bystander and quieted after a tussle.

both, we have no means of telling. They did not tell us they were, and to me they seemed to be nothing more than stowaways.

Admitted They Were Sailors

Immigration Inspector R. L. Halsey, who asked last night what action his office had taken after the two men had been turned over to him, said they had been returned to most of its contents. The Ford, which left here December 11, he could not say whether or not the men were the uniform when they were taken from the transport Sheridan, but said they did tell him they had escaped from interned German vessels at Manila and for that reason they were returned there.

CARNIVAL SIDE SHOWS WILL BE IN AALA PARK

All Amusement Concessions For
Mid-Pacific Fete To Be As-
sembled There

MANY PERSONS SEEK SEASON PRIVILEGES

These Attractions Will Be Group-
ed According To Character
Under Regulations

Acting under the authority of a resolution passed last fall by the board of supervisors, the Carnival directors at their meeting yesterday, decided to group all amusement concessions for Carnival week in Aala Park.

Fifteen concession stands and three larger side shows are applicants for space already, and the outlook is for between twenty and thirty booths and five or six side shows to which individual admission will be charged.

The booths will be grouped along the passageway bordering Nuuanu Stream and the side shows along the Ewa boundary of the Park. No enclosing fence will be built around the Park and no general admission will be charged. This obviates the possibility of any conflict with the opinion rendered by the city attorney's office, which held, in effect, that the City had no right to grant permission for the enclosure of more than a portion of the park.

The terms under which concessions are being granted follows:

1.—Mid-Pacific Carnival agrees to furnish such concessionaires as meet the approval of its directors with space for their stands, booths, tents or other housings, in Aala Park for the duration of the Carnival, at a minimum flat rate of for small concessions and per cent of the gross receipts taken in by such larger side shows as charge admission.

2.—Mid-Pacific Carnival agrees to furnish ticket takers, to collect its share of the gross receipts, where a division of the gate money is made.

3.—Mid-Pacific Carnival assumes no other obligations.

4.—No two concessions of the same kind shall be sold.

5.—In case there shall be two or more applicants for the same concession, the concession shall go to the highest bidder, bids to begin at an upset price equivalent to the minimum flat rate charged concessions for which there is no competition.

6.—Concessionaires shall pay their own transportation and all expenses of production and management of their own attractions.

7.—Concessionaires shall remove their own lumber, tents, booths and the like from Aala Park at the conclusion of the Carnival.

8.—Where stipulated by Territorial law or municipal ordinance, the concessionaire shall take out the license required by such law or ordinance.

9.—Every concessionaire to whom space is sold at a flat rate shall make his payment in advance, at the time he brings his lumber onto the ground to build his stand.

10.—Every applicant for a concession shall submit a description of his game, merchandise or attraction whatever, for the approval of the Board of Directors of Mid-Pacific Carnival, in order that they may satisfy themselves of its character, before a concession shall issue.

STANDARD OIL MUST PAY \$5000 TO WIDOW

The industrial accident Commission, at a meeting held yesterday in the McCandless building, approved of the settlement of the claim of Mrs. Anton Scheiber against the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Scheiber asked two company for \$5000 for the death of her husband, who was killed in an explosion at the Standard Oil works last September. Of the 605 cases reported to the commission, only eighteen have been settled by that body.

In the other cases, employers made full settlement when the law was cited in the case.

SPECKELS PARK IN GREAT SHAPE

Race Course Hard As Nails and
In Fine Condition For New
Year's Day Meet

With the big race meet and frontier stunts at Speckels Park, Kahului, Maui a little over a week away, interest in the great show is at a high pitch both here and on the Valley Isle, and the followers of the bang tails and wild west events are looking forward to a day full of thrilling sport.

The wild untamed horse from the George F. Cooke Ranch is already quartered at the track and several of the leading bronco busters of the Islands say he will be trained to stand for a week without a halter after New Year's Day. There are also fifteen head of wild cattle from the Honolulu Ranch and manager Fleming declares he took special pains to pick out the wildest and meanest steers possible.

In a letter to Eben Low, Angus McPherson says that the track is in excellent shape and that the new road leading from Kahului to the entrance of the park is about completed and will be as smooth as glass within a couple of days.

Bookings for the excursion to Kahului in the Kilanua are better and Eben Low expects a rush after the Christmas holiday that will complete the number of passengers required. As it is several local people have booked and with the Fourth Cavalry Band and fully seventy-five of the Company on the list, all of 200 are expected to make the trip. Bookings can be made at any time at the office of the Inter-Island Steamship Co. with Eben Low and with Tony Tavaras.

BIG LEAGUES SIGN PEACE TREATY AND END BASEBALL WAR

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

CINCINNATI, December 23.—Despite the hue and cry coming from headquarters of organized baseball ridiculing all possible chances of peace between the Federal League and the parent organizations, an agreement has been reached ending the war between the rival leagues. Ban Johnson, the czar of baseball and president of the American League, was the first to make a move and a few days ago announced that his league and the Federals had agreed on peace.

Last night a peace treaty was signed by the National Commission and the representatives of the Federal League. It is reported that the organized baseball forces have agreed to reinstate all contract jumpers and to pay the sum of \$400,000 to George S. Ward, who recently elected vice-president of the Brooklyn Federal League team, succeeding his brother Robert B. Ward who died several weeks ago. With the death of Robert B. Ward it was thought that the interests of Wards would not be so keen in baseball, but indications point to George S. Ward being in the game at all times and it has been his good work that has made peace possible.

Following the announcement of the signing of the peace treaty, it was also announced that Charles Weegman, owner of the Chicago Federal League team, would purchase the Chicago National League team and that Phil Ball would become sole owner of the St. Louis American League team.

CHANGES IN RULES FOR BASKETBALLERS

According to the interpretation of the new basketball rules, the following acts are classed as fouls:

Coaching by anyone officially connected with the rival teams.

Touching the ball after it has been awarded to an opponent out of bounds.

Entering the game without reporting of the referee before the end of a period.

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WILL ALLOW BOXING IF CONDUCTED RIGHT

Following his being sworn into office
as United States District Attorney yester-
day, Horace W. Vaughan declared
that he was not in favor of conducting
the United States district court as a
police court, nor would he attempt to
make violations of the law out of
things that are not violations.

In his opinion there can be boxing
matches and exhibitions without violat-
ing the law and he further remarked
that he had no disposition to prevent
amusements that were innocent.

"Every one knows that there are
boxing matches that come within the
law," said District Attorney Vaughan,
"and I shall not attempt to prevent
exhibitions that are purely boxing
matches. Naturally prize fights are a
violation of the law and violators of
the statute will be prosecuted. This
applies to enlisted men as well as civ-
ilians."

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